

The strenuous political word battles in recent months will prove of great value in strengthening lungs for the football season, when healthy lungs are sideline necessities.

WEATHER
Oklahoma weather, tonight and Thursday fair.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 138

ADA, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

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Ada Contributes Share of
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GERMAN FINANCE MINISTER LOOMS LARGE AT PARLEY



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Green chuckles from his belt up at the prospect of adding two more to his string of eight consecutive victories.

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Here is an opportunity to help the young men and women of this district.

If you are interested in the matter, in the least, you should call the College, Telephone 92, and make arrangements.

The time is short, as school will be starting within a short time. Don't delay but call at once.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

BOOSTS STANDARDS OF DENTAL SCIENCE



Dr. Henry L. Banzhaf, dean of the dental college of Marquette University, Milwaukee, has taken two steps expected to effect standards of dentistry internationally. He has extended the course to five years making two years of liberal arts courses required, and he has opened the world's first graduate school in dentistry.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR FIGHT CARD

Stone and Palmer to Face in
Main go Here Labor
Day

Ada may boast of another headliner in the fight ring in Dutca Stone, who enters the squared arena here Monday night at the Convention Hall to face Young Palmer of Holdenville in the main go of the Labor Day card.

Stone has been showing such remarkable improvement under the tutelage of A. R. Dixon, local promoter, that matches will probably be caught in larger circles following his bout here Monday night.

Stone made fast work of two sparring partners in his workout yesterday and pleased a large aggregation of fans which assembled for the fistie exercises.

Stone and Palmer will be staged for ten rounds at the gong Monday night in what promises to be one of the liveliest bouts seen here for some time.

Palmer, like Stone, is a young fighter who has been having times his way since his debut in the ring. Palmer has a record of 12 bouts with two lost decisions. He has never felt the pressure of the mat in any of his engagements.

Young Baker, who has appeared here several times, will precede Stone and Palmer in the semi-final. Dixon has not secured an opponent for him up to date. A complete list of preliminaries will be staged as forerunners for the bout.

As a special holiday feature, the fight will be staged at an admission which will permit every fan in the city to attend. The most expensive seat in the house will go at one dollar and other parking places for the fistie will be reduced by half.

NAME THREE RECEIVERS IN PACKING PLANT SUIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Three receivers appointed in a friendly suit, today assumed control of the immense properties of Wilson & Co., packers. The receivers appointed by United States District Judge Bondy are Thomas E. Wilson, president of the company, former Circuit Judge Julius M. Mayer and Robert Lee Fornell, an attorney. The suit in equity was filed in federal court by the John Elzner Co., a creditor with a claim of \$5,943 after M. L. Klein of Newark had filed a petition for an involuntary receivership of the company in that state at Trenton, N. J.

The federal action, according to a statement issued last night by F. O. Wetmore, chairman of the committee representing the bank creditors of Wilson & Co., was taken with the consent of the company, the committee of creditors representing 95 percent of the company's bank debts and the company's debenture bonds.

Dirigible Flight Success

Frederickshafen, Germany, Aug. 27.—The giant dirigible ZR-3 which was built here for the United States and which is soon to start transatlantic flight to Lakehurst, N.J., made her first trial flight successfully this afternoon. The dirigible sailed for two hours and twenty minutes above the vicinity of Lake Constance, returning to her harbor at 5:50 o'clock this afternoon.

CROWE TURNS ON FLOOD OF WRATH ON MERCY CLAIM

Asks Wise Men to Select
Name for Disease of
Two Slayers

HITS AT MERCY PLEA

Pounds Table With Vigor
While Demanding Pun-
ishment for Lads

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, vitriolic in speech and at times apoplectic in demeanor, resumed his attack on the mercy plea on behalf of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb.

With the renewal of his attack upon the competency of defense alienists' testimony describing the mental debility of the youthful murderers of Robert Franks, Mr. Crowe insisted upon a name for "this strange mental sickness invented for this case."

From the outset of his exhaustive argument the prosecutors drew objections of defense counsel and finally from Chief Justice John R. Cavert, on whom falls the duty of fixing the sentence, the quiet but firm declaration that "the court will not consider any argument outside of the records."

Mr. Crowe once visibly angered by objections of the defense, turned vigorously upon the bench and asserted:

"They have quoted poetry and philosophy here for four days. I don't see why we cannot have a little citation from the law."

Speaks of Wise Men.

"We have heard everything that is in the books and a great deal they never got out of books from the three wise men from the East brought here by the defense but nobody has ventured to give this mental disease a name," Mr. Crowe said.

"The newly discovered mental disease," expression was checked by objection from the defense, and the court ruling, but not before he voiced the charge that "this, too, is the newly discovered mental disease discovered by the three wise men from the East after every possible avenue of escape has been sealed. They tell us that Loeb read detective stories and that is a bad sign," said Mr. Crowe a bit later "Well I remember that I used to crawl under the bed to read Nick Carter. That is not a bad sign. That is normal for boys."

Mr. Crowe charged that the boys had been "advised" what they should say to the defense alienists in their examination in the county jail. He charged that the youths had collaborated with the attorneys in dressing and improving "this story for the defense."

The state's attorney read excerpts from the elaborate Hubert-Bowman report which one of the authorities had testified "never had been intended to be read by the prosecutor." The report said "there would be a certain legal advantage in the suppression of some of the details of the boys' mental processes."

WHITE MAN ASSAULTED BY NEGROES RECOVERING

Will Roberts, who is alleged to have been assaulted by two negroes on his return from a negro picnic last Saturday night, is reported slowly recovering from serious injuries at the Briscoe hospital. It was rumored this morning that he had succumbed to his injuries.

Roberts was found late Saturday night with an ugly wound in the head. His injuries necessitated the removal of his right eye and fractured bones on the right side of his face.

County officers reported today that two negroes, thought to have accompanied Roberts from the picnic and being sought for the assault and pilfering of Roberts' pockets of a tidy sum in cash, had apparently left the county.

Assistant County Attorney George Burris stated today that efforts to locate the negroes would be continued. Burris conducted an investigation of the assault during which several negroes were summoned to the county attorney's office.

Ship Asks Assistance.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A radio message received today by the army signal corps at Winnipeg, Manitoba, requested the assistance of the government for the steamer Lady Kinderasly which was declared to be in danger of sinking with 15 passengers on board.

Southern Director Named

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—R. L. Carley of Atlanta has been selected director of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign of the southern states. His headquarters will be at Birmingham.

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HICKMAN ISSUES STUDENTS CALL

Enrollment and Classification To be Under Way Next Week in Ward Schools

Preparatory to the opening of school September 8th, enrollment and classification will begin Monday, September 1st, and continue through the week at all of the ward schools. The principals of the Ward schools will be at their buildings during the entire day on each of the five school days of the week and will enroll all children who come for classification. Before enrollment can be made, however, it is necessary to present report cards of last year, whether you were in school here or elsewhere. Parents are requested to co-operate with schools by having their children report to the principal sometime during the week for classification. Enrollment must be made in the school to which school addresses correspond. Students must enroll in their ward. After the opening of school, when enrollment conditions at the various schools can be determined, if transfers are wanted the matter can then be taken up with the superintendent. There are no changes in the lines dividing the city into five school wards, Superintendent Hickman stated today.

The state law fixes the school age at six, on or before September 1st, but admits children at the beginning of the second semester in January who have become six between September 1st and January 1st. Children who are not six years old on or before September 1st cannot therefore be enrolled. Mr. Hickman explained, we have complaint every year from patrons that children are enrolled who are not of school age while their children have been denied admission. Under a check can be made from the census roll, we have no other alternative than to take the age of any child as reported by the parent. If conditions will allow it at any ward, we shall be glad to accommodate as many children between the ages of five and six as will be possible. This, however, cannot be determined until after the opening of school.

Free text books will be available this year for all children in all grades through the eighth who want them. In case you do not care for free text you can purchase books from local book dealers as usual. Only basic text are free, however. All supplementary texts will have to be furnished by patrons. Take for instance the reader. The state will furnish free the basic text in each grade to all children who want them but supplementary readers will have to be furnished by patrons. The basic readers will not likely be on hand for the opening of school but the supplementary text will be. Patrons will therefore be called upon to buy the supplementary readers at the opening of school. In all probability, some will not understand how this happens when we are supposed to have free books. It is also true that all school supplies such as tablets, pencils, inks, erasors, water-colors, drawing and writing materials and construction paper is to be furnished by patrons.

We ask your co-operation in the work this year to the end that the school may be of greatest service to the greatest number of children in the school district. You can do no greater service to your children directly and to the future welfare of the nation indirectly than to educate them right. The school can render no greater service than to help you do this. We must therefore, work together for the good of the children and for the faith and love we hold for our national traditions and institutions. We want this to be our best reason, for one reason and one only, that the boys and girls of this community, just as good as those of any community in the state or any other state may get the full benefit of the best school advantage within our power to give them. In this task, we need you and you need us.

Fair Will be Held in Norris Building And Wagon Yards

The county fair will be held in Ada September 10-13. The farm and school exhibits will be on display in the Norris building next door to Shaw's and the livestock will be at the wagon yards on East Main and North Constant just back of the bottling works.

About 90 per cent of all commercial grape production is in California.

BOOSTS STANDARDS OF DENTAL SCIENCE



Dr. Henry L. Banzhaf, dean of the dental college of Marquette University, Milwaukee, has taken two steps expected to effect standards of dentistry internationally. He has extended the course to five years making two years of liberal arts courses required, and he has opened the world's first graduate school in dentistry.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR FIGHT CARD

Stone and Palmer to Face in Main go Here Labor Day

Ada may boast of another headliner in the fight ring, in Dutch Stone, who enters the squared arena here Monday night at the Convention Hall to face Young Palmer of Holdenville in the main go of the Labor Day card.

Stone has been showing such remarkable improvement under the tutelage of A. R. Dixon, local promoter, that matches will probably be caught in larger circles following his bout here Monday night.

Stone made fast work of two sparring partners in his workout yesterday and pleased a large aggregation of fans which assembled for the fistie exercises.

Stone and Palmer will be staged for ten rounds at the song Monday night in what promises to be one of the liveliest bouts seen here for some time.

Palmer, like Stone, is a young fighter who has been having things his way since his debut in the ring. Palmer has a record of 12 bouts with two lost decisions. He has never felt the pressure of the mat in any of his engagements.

Young Baker, who has appeared here several times, will precede Stone and Palmer in the semi-finals. Dixon has not secured an opponent for him up to date. A complete list of preliminaries will be placed as forerunners for the bout.

As a special holiday feature, the fight will be staged at an admission which will permit every fan in the city to attend. The most expensive seat in the house will go at one dollar and other parking places for the fistie will be reduced by half.

NAME THREE RECEIVERS IN PACKING PLANT SUIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Three receivers appointed in a friendly suit, today assumed control of the immense properties of Wilson & Co., packers. The receivers appointed by United States District Judge Booday are Thomas E. Wilson, president of the company, former Circuit Judge, Julius M. Mayer and Robert Lee Farnell, an attorney. The suit in equity was filed in federal court by the John Elzner Co., a creditor with a claim of \$5,943 after M. L. Klein of Newark had filed a petition for an involuntary receivership of the company in that state at Trenton, N. J.

The federal action, according to a statement issued last night by F. O. Wetmore, chairman of the committee representing the bank creditors of Wilson & Co., was taken with the consent of the company. The committee of creditors representing 95 percent of the company's bank debts and the company's debenture bonds.

Drigible Flight Success

Frederickshefen, Germany, Aug. 27.—The giant dirigible ZR-3 which was built here for the United States and which is soon to start trans-Atlantic flight to Lakehurst, N.J., made her first trial flight successfully this afternoon. The dirigible sailed for two hours and twenty minutes above the vicinity of Lake Constance, returning to her harbor at 5:50 o'clock this afternoon.

CROWE TURNS ON FLOOD OF WRATH ON MERCY CLAIM

Asks Wise Men to Select Name for Disease of Two Slayers

HITS AT MERCY PLEA

Pounds Table With Vigor While Demanding Punishment for Lads

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, vitriolic in speech and at times apoplectic in demeanor, resumed his attack on the mercy plea on behalf of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb.

With the removal of his attack upon the competency of defense attorneys' testimony describing the mental debility of the youthful murderers of Robert Franks, Mr. Crowe insisted upon a name for "this strange mental sickness invented for this case."

From the outset of his exhaustive argument the prosecutors drew objections of defense counsel and finally from Chief Justice John R. Cavert, on whom falls the duty of fixing the sentence, the quiet but firm declaration that "the court will not consider any argument outside of the records."

Mr. Crowe once visibly angered by objections of the defense, turned vigorously upon the bench and asserted:

"They have quoted poetry and philosophy here for four days. I don't see why we cannot have a little citation from the law."

Speaks of Wise Men.

"We have heard everything that is in the books and a great deal they never got out of books from the three wise men from the East brought here by the defense but nobody has ventured to give this mental disease a name," Mr. Crowe said.

"The newly discovered mental disease," expression was checked by objection from the defense and the court ruling, but not before he voiced the charge that "this, too, is the newly discovered mental disease discovered by the three wise men from the East after every possible avenue of escape has been sealed. They tell us that Loeb read detective stories and that is a bad sign," said Mr. Crowe a bit later. "Well I remember that I used to crawl under the bed to read Nick Carter. That is not a bad sign. That is, normal for boys."

Mr. Crowe charged that the boys had been "radicalized" what they should say to the defense attorneys in their examination in the county jail. He charged that the youths had collaborated with the attorneys in dressing and improving "this story for the defense."

The state's attorney read excerpts from the elaborate Hubert-Bowman report which one of the authorities had testified "never had been intended to be read by the prosecutor." The report said "there would be a certain legal advantage in the suppression of some of the details of the boys' mental processes."

WHITE MAN ASSAULTED BY NEGROES RECOVERING

Will Roberts, who is alleged to have been assaulted by two negroes on his return from a negro picnic late last Saturday night, is reported slowly recovering from serious injuries at the Breco hospital. It was rumored this morning that he had succumbed to his injuries.

Roberts was found late Saturday night with an ugly wound in the head. His injuries necessitated the removal of his right eye and fractured bones on the right side of his face.

County officers reported today that two negroes, thought to have accompanied Roberts from the picnic and being sought for the assault and pilfering of Roberts' pockets of a tidy sum in cash, had apparently left the country.

Assistant County Attorney George Burris stated today that efforts to locate the negroes would be continued. Burris conducted an investigation of the assault during which several negroes were summoned to the county attorney's office.

Ship Asks Assistance.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A radio message received today by the army signal corps at Winthrop, Manatoba, requested the assistance of the government for the steamer Lady Kindersley which was declared to be in danger of sinking with 15 passengers on board.

Southern Director Named.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—R. L. Carley of Atlanta has been selected director of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign of the southern states. His headquarters will be at Birmingham.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THERE IS NO MAN that hath power over the spirit to retain the spirit; neither hath he power in the day of death: and there is no discharge in that war.—Ecclesiastes 8:8.

OLD TIME PEP.

R. W. Simpson is quoted as saying that Ada needs a leader like some of those in the past, who will drive the citizens of the town to greater things.

There can be no doubt that the city needs some of its old time pep. While poor cotton crops and the deflation period have combined to give one the blues, there is no need to grumble. The city has been growing all along in spite of the conditions. Instead of worrying about the conditions, we should rejoice that we are so much better off than those in some of the Oklahoma towns.

While we agree with Mr. Simpson that the old time pep is needed and that a leader would do much good, at the same time would it not be better for all of us to throw our strength together and like one great giant build a city in a short time? "In union there is strength" is a truism. It built Oklahoma City with no natural advantages except being the center of the state. It built Waterloo, Iowa, with almost no natural advantages. It will put 50,000 people in Ada before some of us turn up our toes.

The trouble with Ada is that some of those who should help the city hinder it. Many who have property here and ought to be giving of their money and time to the development of the city, by their attitude towards the business, industrial and laboring men are retarding. This, however, will probably change when better times come, and the united spirit of the past will prevail again.

A larger Ada does not simply mean more money for the business and professional men and women. It means a better market for the farmers who grow food and feed stuffs. It means more jobs for the man who wants to come in from the farms. It means more and better jobs for the woman who must make a living for herself and her children. It means a better life for all of us, better in that the modern things of life may be had in more abundance.

The News believes Secretary Treadwell is a good man and that he will help put the Chamber of Commerce program over in a big way. But Treadwell cannot do it all. Even if he develops as one of the leaders of old, he cannot do the things needed without the cooperation of all the citizens.

If you cannot be a booster, then for your own sake do not be a knocker. If you cannot boost, keep quiet and let the other fellows make the money for you.

EVERYBODY STRONG FOR AGRICULTURE.

About every candidate for office, Federal and State, Democrats or Republicans, is strong for increasing rural prosperity. With Europe thinking seriously of going back to work, thus increasing its appetite for American grown food, and also increasing its ability to pay; with everybody on this side of the waters promising to help the farmers, it looks as if those engaged in the production of food and fiber were going to have an easy time.

It is a fine thing to have the sympathy and promised help from those who will make the laws, but "getting right down to cases," rural prosperity is going to depend upon the farmers themselves in 1925 just as it has in times gone by. The farmer who plans well, executes well and is thrifty will make good if Nature gives him half a chance. The man who neglects his farm or gambles on one crop and fails is the fellow who expects the Government to make him prosperous by legislation.—Farm and Ranch.

All very true. Any man who slows up to wait for prosperity by legislation has a long wait ahead of him. No matter what the politicians promise when after office, it finally resolves itself back to the old proposition of the individual working out his own salvation. Sympathy is all right in its place but it is seldom that one can cash much of it.

To one who has witnessed all the changes in this locality since statehood there is nothing more striking than the effort the people have put forth to provide the best to be had for their children in the way of education. The one teacher school has almost disappeared and the school houses themselves are a credit to a state and county much older and much wealthier than Oklahoma and Pontotoc. In the county comfortable houses are the rule and a wonderful contrast to the shacks in Texas in which we taught a quarter of a century ago. Concrete and brick have taken the place of pine lumber and most of the schools are supplied with excellent equipment for teaching. Then, too, building teacherages is another great step forward. In our early days finding a boarding place was a hard matter and then it was sometimes a matter of going to bed at 8 p. m. or else get a hot rock for our feet if we wanted to remain up longer than that to read or study. We are glad to see the children and teachers of this generation better provided for than they were 25 years ago.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

ONE VOTE-GETTING ARGUMENT CAN BE EMBALMED NOW



HARDY PEAR FROM SIBERIA SOUGHT

South Dakota Man Seeking Speciman in Asiatic Visits

(By the Associated Press)
BROOKINGS, S. D., Aug. 27.—N. E. Hansen, South Dakota's "agricultural explorer," whose trips to Asiatic countries in quest of fruits and plants adaptable to the climate of the north have paid dividends of incalculable value to farmers of the Dakotas, is embarking upon his sixth trip to the Siberian steppes. This time in quest of a hardy pear, enough to withstand the extremes of South Dakota climate.

Dr. Hansen is on his way westward to embark for Vladivostok, financed by a \$20,000 appropriation of the South Dakota legislature. Already the contributor of the Cassack alfalfa and of the hardy Hansen hybrid plum, which has been developed to mature in Dakota's short summers, Dr. Hansen declared that the cold fastness of northern Siberia hold various other fruits and agricultural species which may be adapted to this climate. His five previous journeys of exploration have resulted in the introduction to the northwest of the Turkistan, Siberian and other alfalfa breeds, a host of hybridizations of orchard fruits, and several varieties of hardy roses. And when he returned from Siberia in 1913 he brought a product outside his specific province, a Siberian "fat-rumped" sheep, which has shown itself capable of surviving the rigors of South Dakota winters.

Cossack alfalfa, which is regarded as Dr. Hansen's masterpiece, now widely grown in the northwest, was developed from a specimen of seed in 1906 to more than a thousand bushels of seed in 1916, and its culture is spreading rapidly as seed is available.

Dr. Hansen is certain his present quest for a hardy pear, adaptable to Dakota climate, will be successful. "I know it is there," he said, "it is only a question of finding good specimens of a variety known to exist, and of developing them to resist blight. South Dakota has failed to raise pears chiefly because of this blight. It kills the trees."

ONCE FAMOUS RUSSIAN ARTIST PASSES OLD AGE IN FINLAND

(By the Associated Press)
KUOKKALA, Finland.—Almost forgotten by a world that once adored him, Ilya Repine, one of the foremost Russian painters of his generation, recently celebrated his eightieth birthday. He is living in seclusion here, nursed by his daughter.

It was Repine who, back in 1889, led the revolt against the Petersburg Academy of Art, which had become thoroughly stagnant and unwilling to accept any new ideas. He organized a secession movement known as "The Wanderers," from the fact that the group of painters who seceded took their exhibition from city to city. Their slogan was life, truth, movement, and freedom in the use of color.

Repine turned exclusively to Russian national themes. Russian sagas and fairy tales often supplied the theme. He was also fond of depicting the life of the submerged masses of Russia with a realism and fearlessness which would have landed him in jail had he not been so prominent.

The Forum of the Press

Where Some Rural Teachers Fail (Farm and Ranch)

The young man or young lady whose sympathies, measures and desires lie wholly within the limits of the city, have no place in the rural schools of the Southwest. No matter how well qualified he or she may be to give instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic, or in such other branches as required by the rules of governing the common school course, if they do not have a love of rural life and a heart-born desire to take an active part in it, it is an injustice to accept a school.

There is more to be taught in the rural schools than the rudiments of a common school education. It is the duty of the teacher to develop in her pupils a desire for improvement and a love of nature which will stand them in good stead as they toil in the fields or in the home in after years. Not that every pupil should be urged to stay on the farm for many may be better fitted for a professional or business career which will eventually take them to the city. They should, however, receive that training which will develop in them a deep and abiding respect for fathers and mothers who spend their time on the farm in producing the food and fiber of the Nation.

Too many rural teachers unthinkingly lead their pupils to believe that all that is desirable in life is found in cities. They talk of their city homes, of theaters and good times and show such anxiety to get away from rural surroundings that it is no wonder that the boys and girls lose interest in farm life and begin planning in their early teens to join the crowd "neath the bright lights. Rural schools need teachers who understand and appreciate rural life.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

"MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S.S.S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. S.S.S. is waiting to help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them." S.S.S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Get S.S.S. at Gwin & Mays

OVER-ANXIETY CAUSES LOSS TO PEACH GROWERS

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27.—Over-anxiety to sell his produce, and failure to weigh the advice of the state marketing commission carefully, cost a Logan county peach grower \$2,000, according to Ed C. Dustin, secretary of the commission.

The Logan county grower had 20,000 bushels to market, and for which he had been offered \$1.15 a bushel. He communicated with the marketing commission and Dustin advised him not to close at that price, as he would undoubtedly receive a greater price. But the grower became alarmed, sold his crop for \$1.15 a bushel. Less than one hour later another commission house buyer appeared at his farm and offered \$1.25 a bushel.

By delaying one hour he would have realized \$2,000 more for the peaches.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

MARY OF THE MOVIES

An absolutely true story. Revealing the innermost Secrets of Hollywood.

LIBERTY

Today and Thursday

ALEMITE

SERVICE HERE

If your car is equipped for Alemite, you'll be interested in knowing that you can get the famous Alemite Lubricant here in 1/2, 1 and 5-pound auto-loading containers; replacements of lost fittings, and a complete service on anything you need in the Alemite line. And if your car is not so equipped, we can install the Alemite High Pressure Lubricating System in short order, and at little expense to you.

ROLLOW'S Filling Station

301-303 East Main

McANALLY'S Grocery & Market

The People Who Have the Best Eats, at the Lowest Price in Ada, Oklahoma.

LOCATED AT 208 EAST MAIN-STREET

Phone 302

Grocery Prices

Sugar 12 pounds.....\$1.00
Good Flour, 48-lb. sack.....\$1.75
Pinto Beans, 12 lbs.....\$1.00
Good canned Corn.....15c
2 for.....25c
Good canned Tomatoes, 2 cans for.....25c
Best Hominy, per can.....10c
Best Peaberry Coffee, per pound.....35c
Canned Cream, Pet or Carnation, 4 cans.....25c
Salmon, 20c per can or 2 cans for.....35c
Large size Kraut, per can.....15c
P. & G. Soap, 22 bars \$1.00
Large box Chipso Soap Chips, while they last, per box.....20c

Meat Prices

Best Steak, per lb.....20c
Beef Roast, per lb.....10c
Chili Meat, per lb.....10c
Block Chili, per lb.....20c
Pork Chops, per lb.....25c
Pork Roast, per lb.....20c
Best Sausage in town, 2 pounds for.....25c
Large Pail of Pure of Compound Lard, per pail.....\$1.60
Cured Skined Hams, best grade, by the whole Ham per pound.....29c
Best Grade Breakfast Bacon per pound.....35c
Nut Oleo Butter, good as country butter, per lb.....25c

Calumet Baking Powder

5-pound can 90c 10-pound can \$1.75
1 pound can 25c

U.S. Royal Cords

BALLOON - BALLOON-TYPE - HIGH PRESSURE
Built of Latex-treated Cords

TIRE building took a big step forward when the makers of United States Tires invented the Latex Process.

The added strength and wearing quality given by Latex-treated cords is something that the user of Royal Cords can tell you about from his own experience.

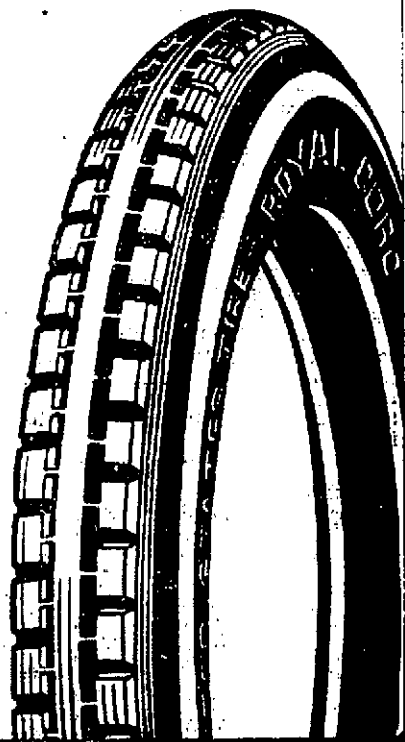
Royal Cords are the standard of value in cord tire equipment—even more certainly today than ever before.

And this holds good whether you are considering a High-Pressure Tire, a Balloon-Type Tire to fit your present wheels and rims, or a Balloon Tire for a 20 or 21 inch wheel.

United States Tires are Good Tires

Buy U.S. Tires from

ROLLOW TIRE SERVICE
ADA, OKLA.



City Briefs

Miss Gervis Dills left today for St. Louis.

Miss Eileen King has returned from a short visit to Idabel.

J. M. Boh, team contractor, Phone 799-W. 7-23-1m

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blake motored to Oklahoma City today for a stay of a couple of days.

Miss Jack Evans has returned from Tahlequah, where she has been visiting relatives.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales, Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Harrison's daughter Mary, of Stonehill, stopped in Ada today on her way home.

Harold Allen left Tuesday for Cleburne, Texas, where he will visit relatives.

Furniture repair, we do all kinds. Phone 1195. Jackson Furniture Co. 817-1m

Misses Nina and Viola Collins left today for McAlester, where they will visit relatives.

T. L. Swinford returned Tuesday from Mill Creek, where he has been on business.

Miss Josephine Cunningham of Coalgate is here visiting her brother, Gus Cunningham and family.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-2-1f

Mrs. Bailey and daughters Edna and Zelma returned Tuesday from Wichita Falls, where they have been visiting.

Mrs. C. E. Christian has returned from a six weeks visit with relatives in Dallas, Fort Worth and other Texas points.

Hats cleaned and reblocked. Miller Bros. Cleaners, Phone 422. 8-1-m

Dr. O. McBride and wife left overland today for a week's stay at Oklahoma City, Medicine Park and other points in the state.

Miss Lora Taylor who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cunningham, has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives at Anadarko, Oklahoma.

McCarthy Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 5-22-1f

Mrs. J. A. Bibbs returned today from a visit to Anna and Van Alstyne, Texas. She reports that crops in that section are not as good as in this section.

Dr. Isham Cummings and family will return Thursday night from Rochester, Minn. Doctor Cummings has been taking a post graduate course at Chicago and Mayo brothers during the past month.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

William Miller of Memphis, Tenn., returned today to enter the High school. William made quite a record last year in athletics and expects to take an active part again this year.

Mrs. Robert Bennett has returned from Oklahoma City where she has been visiting her brother, who is in the University Hospital with a serious case of blood poisoning. He is one of the National Guard boys of Ada.

HENRYETTA MAN NAMED OKMULGEE SCHOOL HEAD

(By the Associated Press)
OKMULGEE—O. E. Carter, republican, a Henryetta insurance man is the new county superintendent, being appointed by the county commissioners late yesterday to fill the unexpired term of N. O. Hopkins, who died ten days ago.

The commissioners have been waiting for several days for an opinion from the attorney general as to whether they would be compelled to appoint a man of the same political faith as Hopkins, who is a republican. Yesterday they received word from Oklahoma City that a republican should be appointed and that he should serve until next July 1.

There have been a large number of applicants, both republican and democrats, for the job, according to the commissioners, who have steadfastly refused to divulge any names.

Carter has had 17 years school experience, according to his friends. He is a graduate of the Central Normal College of Danville, Ill., and has taught school in this county for 12 years. Besides being principal of one of the Henryetta ward schools for five years he taught in the Creek Indian schools in this locality.

During the last three years he has been in the real estate and insurance business in Henryetta.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT WILL SIGN REPARATIONS PACT

(By the Associated Press)
BERLIN, Aug. 27.—The German government will sign the London agreement whether or not the Reichstag approved it, it was officially announced today. It is the Reichstag's report that the Dawes reparation plan, elaborated on in the international conference at London, the legislature will be dissolved according to announcement.

BUTTONS AND FUR TRIM FALL COAT FOR LITTLE MISS



Buttons and fur are used to trim the fall coat of the little miss just as they are used on mother's and big sister's. Beige broadcloth fashions this nobby coat with beaver collar.

WALTER R. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

Prior to 1900 there were no police rules for driving. Vehicles made their way as best they could.

In 1905 three mounted policemen were placed on Fifth Avenue, New York, to facilitate the movement of traffic.

New York's first traffic regulations, formulated by William Phelps Eno, were printed October 30, 1905.

"General Highway Traffic Regulations" with "Safety Directions for Pedestrians" which were adopted for standardization as a police rule by the Council of National Defense May 8, 1919, and revised March 15, 1921.

These regulations, which have ever been formulated, they represent years of study and any city concerned with its traffic problems should study them.

WORRYING IS REAL HEALTH PROBLEM

Injurious Bad Habit That Shows Up in Health Of Victim

Worrying is a real and exceedingly injurious bad habit that is acquired and grows on the victim. Who has not seen or known dozens of women and some men who were chronic worriers and most of them met in their physical health, to the vice of worry, Carl Puckett, health commissioner, says.

A fit of anger or a spell of worry, envy or jealousy, which are forms of worry, often cause more physical fatigue than a hard day's labor for the mind has a strong influence on the health of the body.

Take it easy mentally no matter if your problem is a hard one. When the pressure gets too much for you drop the problem for a while and turn to something else.

Forget it! It's hard to do but you can learn it as you did to read and write.

Hurry is worry. Start early enough to do what is before you without the strain and uncertainty of hurry and rush. If it is possible to do so, and you will not be fagged out and can do better work all along the line.

Don't rush home in the evening after work; take your time and you will eat a better dinner and sleep more soundly.

Above all, for the sake of physical fitness, don't brood over your troubles and problems. Don't indulge in self pity, when you feel this coming get out in the open, take a walk or get in some game that will set the blood to circulating and your mind will be that much better off to solve the problems.

Two beautiful girls of distinct and different types are presented in "The Love Brand," the Universal attraction starring Roy Stewart, now playing at the American theatre, Margaret Landis, blonde beauty who has recently become one of the most popular of the younger leading women of the screen, has the supporting lead opposite the star. Marie Wells, former musical comedy star, is very dark of the Spanish beauty type, and has a strong role as a Spanish girl. "The Love Brand" is an original story by Raymond L. Schrock and was directed by Stuart Patton.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor.
Phone 295 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 367 between 2 p. m. and 5 o'clock

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OF METHODIST CHURCH ENTERTAINED

The following members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. Mary McCoy, at the Methodist church gathered in the church parlors Monday evening and spent two hours or more in games followed by delicious refreshments.

Katharine House, Mildred Jeter, Eleanor Keras, Emily Anderson, Mary Elsie Green, Pauline Swinford, Lady Percy Shaw, Ava Saunders, Marjorie Driskell, Verda Mount, Joe Frank Hildner, Carl Brownell, Jack Conn, Hubert Laird, Bob Naylor, Jack Moore, C. Riddling and Raymond Hart.

O. E. S. Notice.
Ada Chapter No. 78 of O. E. S. after a short business session Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock will observe our "Founders Day" with the following program: Drill—Officers of the Ada Chapter.

"America"—Audience.
Prayer—Rev. H. N. Wallace.
Life of Robert Morris, O. E. S. founder—Mrs. Wilburn P. Lee.
Reading—Lucile Meaders.
Vocal Solo—Miss Bonnie Callis.
Violin Solo—Miss Elizabeth Cain.
Relation O. E. S. with the Masonic Fraternity—Mrs. E. C. Gray.
Benediction—Rev. R. E. L. Ford.

OBITUARY

IN MEMORIAM

On August 23rd, 1924 at 1:30 o'clock a. m. God is his wise providence visited the home of Brother and Sister C. D. Luper, and called away from their home their little daughter, Willie May, who was born August 19th, 1922 and suffered from her illness for two weeks before death relieved her on August 23rd, 1924. Funeral services were conducted from the Francis Baptist church Saturday, August 23, at 2 p. m. by Revs. E. M. Johnson and N. O. Hensley Interment at Cedar Grove.

Willie May was a very beautiful and intelligent child. She had many friends and acquaintances in Francis and all who knew her loved her most dearly.

While it is a great loss to her parents to lose their sweet baby, the Great God always knows what is best and their loss is Heaven's gain. The Lord give and the Lord taketh away, bless be the name of the Lord.

Little Willie May has gone away and left her relatives and friends to mourn her loss and we all by this express our heartfelt sympathies for the father and mother and other relatives. May your trust be placed in God, "casting your care upon Him who careth for you." You may rest assured that your little Darling is now resting in the arms of Jesus. Rest on, rest on Willie May.

For we will meet you some day. At judgment we will take your hand in the heaven and glory land. And there for ever live with you. In the heavens where love is true. — E. M. Johnson.



Roy Scout Camp

By Harry Miller

Can you rush 75 cents and your cats for a four day trip down to Corbin's Ranch on Blue? If you can, let your pals with whom you will camp and see Harry Miller at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and get the list of things to take on the trip. If you have any doubts as to the fun we are having down on Blue, the good swimming hole, the fine drinking water and the good camp sites ask any scout who has been there this year. Boys, eleven years old who are not scouts but who expect to become scouts, may go on this trip also. This is the last camp for all of Ada boys this year. If you haven't been off on any scout trip yet here is your chance. Apply early for there will be a rush of scouts and others to go on this trip. The scout executive will be in his office all day Thursday. The trucks will start Friday morning at six o'clock. Get your things ready and let's go.

The tourists park on West Main street is to be improved materially under the direction of the Lions Club, according to plans laid by the Executive Committee at a meeting Tuesday evening.

The plans call for a fence around the park, trees planted, another furnace, tables, seats, more gravel and a general improvement. All unsightly and unsanitary houses are to be removed.

The members of the committee say they will have the co-operation and assistance of the city commissioners in the matter and hope to make this one of the most serviceable parks in the country.

Tourists Park to Be Improved Under Lions Supervision

CLEVER "THROW" ADDS CHIC NOTE TO SATIN FROCK



The woman whose wardrobe includes a smart black costume may indeed rest assured that she will be well dressed. The one pictured here is a tunic frock of black satin. The "throw" which is fastened at the right side of the neck is given an unusual touch by the use of a hand painted motif in gay colors.

RUSSELL PUZZLED OVER WITHDRAWAL

Independent Candidate Facing Difficult Problem in His Campaign

OKLAHOMA CITY—To remain in the race as an independent candidate for United States senator or to withdraw, is the question which Campbell Russell, former corporation commissioner, who reserved a place on the ticket to be used in case J. C. Walton received the democratic nomination, is trying to solve.

Russell has mailed questionnaires to 12,000 voters over the state asking their opinion in the matter and is expected to act in accordance with the expressed wishes of his friends.

Walton already has opened his campaign having made a speech at Muskogee last Friday. He is in Muskogee this week teaching a class in citizenship at the Edwards camp, where Russell, who is an admitted klan member although he denies he is running as a klan candidate, recently has made a number of speeches in klan klaverns over the state, even before Walton received the democratic nomination.

Most political leaders admit that Russell's withdrawal would aid W. B. Pine, the republican nominee materially. They point out that Russell's vote, should he remain in the race, would be anti-Walton and that with him out if the voters voted at all it would be for Pine in opposition to Walton.

Walton opened his campaign Tuesday at Geary and Pine is expected to open about September 1. George Wilson, the farmer-labor party nominee, the party supporting LaFollette in Oklahoma, already has opened his campaign having addressed a number of farmers' picnics in the last two weeks.

While Pine has denied klan affiliation, klan leaders are active around his headquarters, particularly the anti-Jewett leaders, in organization. While Jewett is said to be supporting Pine, his support is not being given publicly. Anti-Jewett leaders admit there will be a tremendous effort to bring about the grand dragon's downfall before the election and fear his remaining at the helm will defeat their efforts to put Pine over as they declare democratic klanism will question the propriety of allowing a republican grand dragon herd them into the republican camp.

Want Democrat as Dragon.
They declared it would be much easier to swing the united klan support behind Pine with a democrat at the head of the organization than with a republican.

Kirby Fitzpatrick of Ardmore, who demanded in the democratic committee meeting three weeks ago that Walton be ordered by the committee to desist from mentioning the klan in his campaign, said Tuesday that if Walton continued his klan fight it would be in effect a bolt of the party by the candidate. He declared that the national platform did not condemn the klan and that when the candidate left the platform he bolted the party. John W. Davis' condemnation of the klan is an error in judgment while Walton's is malice, Fitzpatrick said.

Attempt to be Made To Obtain Opinion On School Issue

(By the Associated Press)
HUGO, Aug. 27.—An attempt will be made shortly after the state supreme court meets, September 9, to obtain an opinion on the constitutionality of the school levy of \$15.00 per pupil, which was voted in October, 1923, according to State Senator William Holloway, who is representing the Oklahoma Educational association in the litigation. The state legislature in a resolution asked that the constitutionality of the levy be tested.

The supreme court will resume sessions after the summer recess, September 9, and at that time an advancement of the suit, which was filed in July, will be asked. Senator Holloway is being assisted by State Senator Charles J. McPherson in presenting the case.

Under the provision of the amendment a school fund of \$15.00 per pupil will be taken from the general revenue of the state and distributed to the schools. This fund will exceed \$6,600,000, Holloway said.

The amendment will bulk all school pupil expenses and will simplify the apportionment of state funds to schools, Holloway explained.

UNITED STATES DIRIGIBLE BUILT IN GERMANY ON FLIGHT

(By the Associated Press)
Frederickshtafen, Germany, Aug. 27.—The giant dirigible ZR-3 built for the United States left at 3:30 o'clock for a flight over Lake Constance.

The start was perfect, the dirigible taking a westerly course over the Lake and then turning to the south toward Switzerland. There were four naval officers and one army officer on board.

LIVERPOOL.—Higher port charges in England than those on the continent are handicapping trade severely, it was declared at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. One speaker said that British goods were severely handicapped in overseas markets by the difference between the freight rates at British and continental ports.

F. Russell Roberts, secretary of the Liverpool Steamship Owners' Association, said there was a difference of about three shillings a ton in port and handling charges between Liverpool and Hamburg, Antwerp, Amsterdam and Rotterdam. In the continental ports even worked longer hours at cheaper rates.

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'MARY OF THE MOVIES'

An absolutely true story.
Revealing the innermost secrets of Hollywood.

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All kinds of tire repair
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AMERICAN THEATRE

Today and Thursday



"Brand Me—if You Believe Me False!"

A spoiled darling of Fifth Avenue, toying with the hearts of rich men's sons, she had come to the West, carrying her cynical ideas of men with her.

Iron-willed but trustful Don Jose, cattle king, fell for her wiles. Lost his heart to her. She was to deliver him, shorn of his wealth, to his enemies. But just as she discovered her love for him, he discovered the game she had been playing.

"I'll brand you so you will never again break any man's heart," he cried, bringing the white-hot iron close to her flesh.

See Roy Stewart in this thrilling, actionful, outdoor romance.

Also
Leather Pushers

"He Loops to Conquer" and Pathe News

FEVERISH? FEEL A CHILL COMING ON? ACT AT ONCE!

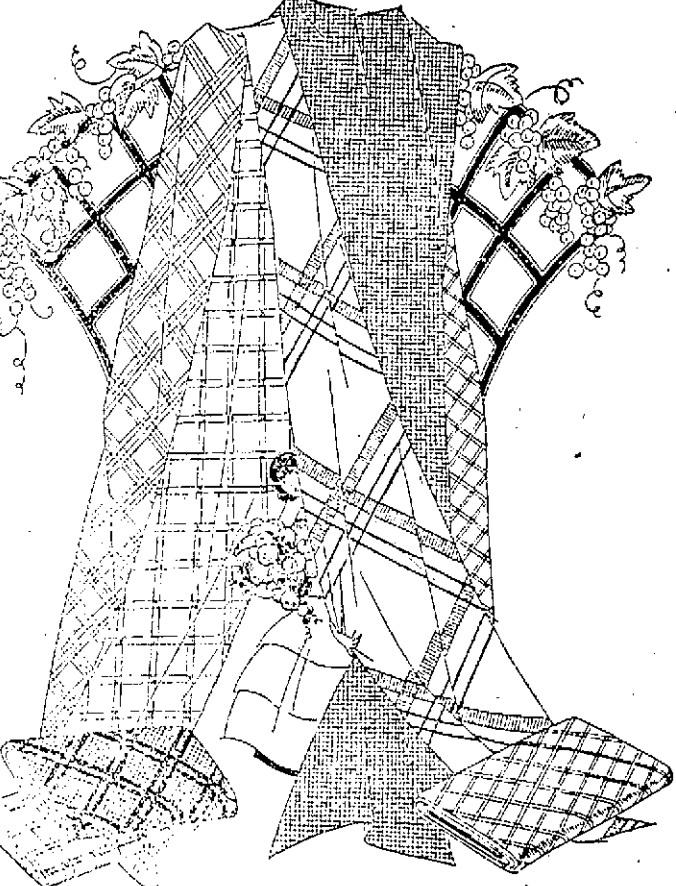
Don't Let Malaria Get a Grip On You. Prompt Treatment Will Save Much Suffering. Take Wintersmith's Chill Tonic At First Sign.

No matter how long you have been having Chills or how prone your system is to them, you can get prompt relief and drive Malaria out of your system.

At the first sign of Chill or Fever, get a bottle of Wintersmith's Chill Tonic and follow directions plainly printed on the label. After two or three doses the Chills have usually passed. In a day or so, by taking Wintersmith's Chill Tonic at once, you may stop a long spell of Fever and avoid the suffering and run-down condition caused by Malaria. In cases of long standing Wintersmith's Chill Tonic is unusually effective in breaking up such cases where other remedies fail.

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic kills the malaria germ and prevents infection. Safe for any member of the family, young or old. It is a fine, harmless general tonic, for use after any wasting illness, when the impoverished blood needs to be enriched and strength built up; to be taken only when needed and left off, with out any bad results, when its work is done. Prepared under the same formula for 55 years. Quality and purity guaranteed. All drug stores. Popular size 60c; mammoth size, \$1. Wintersmith Chemical Co., Inc. Louisville, Kentucky.

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic kills the



New Fall Gingham

Mothers who are now planning school frocks for the little girls must see what's new in Gingham. We have assembled an unusual assortment of patterns in this popular material because we knew what a demand would be made for it at this time.

YEAR-ROUND GINGHAMS

Something decidedly new in Gingham is this new arrival in our piece goods department; never shown here before. Dainty figures, checks and stripes, absolutely fast color, make this new Gingham a material for all the nicer dresses.

50c the yard

VALMORE GINGHAMS

Just the material for the Dresses for the little tots. In just the colors, the stripes and checks, they like so well. Its wearing qualities are unequalled, at

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UTOPIA GINGHAM

Another wonderful material for school clothes, slightly heavier than the average Gingham and in a little finer quality and so adaptable to the individual tastes of the wearer.

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M. F. C. GINGHAM

This material has long been a popular feature in our piece-goods department and its popularity is the most striking evidence of its quality. An exceptionally smooth finish Gingham in all the popular colors and combinations.

Special for pre-school shoppers
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DAINTY TRIMMINGS for the New Dresses of Gingham

Buttons, braids, laces, and a host of other dainty trimmings for the new Gingham Dresses can be found in our Notions Department. Here you can have the added advantage of selecting everything at the same time from which to make your new frocks.

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By Jackson Gregory

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Synopsis

CHAPTER I.—Bud Lee, horse foreman of the Blue Lake ranch, convinces Bayne Trevors, manager, to do liberally wrecking the property owned by Judith Sanford, a young woman, her cousin, Pollock Hampton, and Timothy Gray, decides to throw up his job. Judith arrives and announces she has bought Gray's share in the ranch and will run it. She discharges Trevors.

CHAPTER II.—The men on the ranch dislike taking orders from a girl, but by subduing a vicious horse and proving her thorough knowledge of ranch life, Judith wins the best of them over. Lee decides to stay.

"Maybe so," he admitted without heat. "I'll take off my hat to Luke Sanford for a man. And I'll take off my hat to you, if you want to know. But, training or no training, this is no job for a lady, and shutting up Trevors and riding the place isn't going to make it so."

"What you're looking for," sniffed Judith contemptuously, "is a female being extinct this one hundred years! You'd have every girl wear tails to her gowns, and duck and dodge behind fans and faint every time she jabbed her thumb with a pin."

"I can't see that a woman's place is riding bucking broncos and ramping around..."

"A woman's place," she scoffed. "Her place where a blunder-headed man puts her? How do you know where her place is? How would you like to be told just what your place is? To be jammed, for instance, into a little bungalow in a city; to be squeezed into a dress-suit and told: 'Stay here and look sweet'; to be commanded not to get up a natural sweat, nor to kick over the traces with which some woman had hitched you to the cart of convention. How'd you like it, Bud Lee?"

Bud Lee grinned and a new look crept into his eyes. "Being Bud Lee," he answered frankly, "I wouldn't stand it for one tick of the clock. I'd say there's two kinds of men, too. There's, my kind; there's the Dave Burrill Lee kind. You see, he's a sort of relation of mine, is Dave Burrill Lee, and I'm not exactly proud of him. He's the kind that wears dress-suits and sticks in a bungalow. He's proud of his name Burrill and Lee, both, because big men down south wore 'em before he did, and they were relations. He's swelled up over the way he can dance and ride after a fox, and over the coin he's got in the bank. Then there's Bud Lee who ducks out of that sort of a scrap-heap and beats it for the open."

"I get you," broke in Judith, her eyes very bright. "And you men here, my men, want me to be the sort of woman that your previous cousin, Dave Burrill, is a man? Is that it? Where's your logic this morning?"

"Meaning horse sense?" he smiled. "It's in these few little words: 'What's right for a man may be dead wrong for a woman.'"

"Oh, sent!" she cried impatiently. "What am I wasting time with you for?" She swung back to her table. "What was Trevors' latest excuse for selling at a sacrifice?" she asked.

"Told me he just had a wire last night from young Hampton, asking for three thousand dollars," he explained in a similar tone, though his eyes were twinkling at her.

"Pollock Hampton has his nerve!" she snapped. She took up the telephone instrument at her elbow and

LEAGUE GETS READY TO COMBAT MALARIA

GENEVA. — Malignant malaria, which has made especially serious ravages in Russia, is now being given a thorough investigation by a special League of Nations commission which is touring the affected regions of Europe. An Italian expert, Doctor Lutraria, is chairman of the commission, which includes physicians from Germany, France, Spain, Great Britain, Holland, Rumania, Jugoslavia and Russia.

Already the experts have spent eighteen days in Jugoslavia. Their itinerary includes Poland and Rumania. In both Russia and the Ukraine the commission will study the principal malarial regions and, coming back to Moscow, will be shown the workings of the central health organization and particularly the anti-malarial work of the Russian Health service. It will also take part in a Moscow conference on malaria, arranged by the Soviet authorities.

The next meeting of the council of the League will have before it an exhaustive report on the whole question of malaria in southern and eastern Europe, and the health organization of the League will be enabled to arrange new international methods of combat.

APIA, Samoa. — Extensive German plantations and uncultivated lands, included in the "Samoa

demanding the Western Union at Rocky Bend. Judith Sanford speaking," she said crisply. "Repeat the message of last night for the general manager, Blue Lake ranch."

In a moment she had it. "So Trevors wasn't lying about that part of it," she said reluctantly. And to the Western Union agent, "Take this message."

"Pollock Hampton, Hotel Glennyn, San Francisco: 'Impossible send money now or for some time. Have fired Trevors. Running outfit myself. Need every cent we can raise to pay interest on loans. Men's salaries and keep going. This is final.'"

"Judith Sanford, General Manager." "That may start his gray matter working," she ended as she clicked up the receiver. "Now, Lee, will you stick with me for days or so and give me time to get a man in your place?"

"Yes, I'll do that, Miss Sanford." "You will help me in every way you can while you are with me?"

"When I work for a man—or a woman," he added gravely, "I don't hold back anything."

"All right. Then start in right now and tell me about the gang Trevors has taken on. Are they all crooks?"

That little gray, quick-spoken man with the snelly pipe—he's straight, isn't he?"

"That would be old Carson? Yes; he's a good man. You won't find a better."

"Is he going to quit, too? Just because I've come? Has he any love for Bayne Trevors?"

"Maybe you'd better ask Carson."

In a flash she was on her feet and had gone to the door. "Carson!" she called loudly. "Come here, will you?"

There was a little silence, a low sound of laughter, then Carson's sharp voice answered: "I'm coming!"

Judith went back to her chair. She did not speak until Carson's wiry form slipped through the doorway. Then with the old cuttleman's shrewd, hard eyes upon her she turned from a clip full of papers she had been looking through and spoke to him quietly:

"You used to work for the Granite Canyon crowd, didn't you, Carson?"

"Yes'm," he answered.

"Cattle foreman there for several years?"

"Yes'm."

"Helped clean out the Roaring Creek gang, didn't you, Carson?"

Carson shifted a bit, colored under her fixed eyes, and finally admitted:

"Yes'm."

"Haven't had a real first-class fight for quite a bit, have you, Carson? Not since that gush on your jaw healed. Not since you and Scotty Webb mixed with the Roaring Creekers?"

Carson rubbed his jaw, flashed a quick look at Bud Lee as though for moral support, looked still further embarrassed, and finally choked over his brief: "No'm."

Judith sat smiling brightly up at his hard features. "I've heard dad talk about that," she said thoughtfully. "I guess I've got at least one real man on the ranch, Carson. Oh, don't dodge like that! I'm not going to put my arms around you and kiss you on the top of your head. But I do love a man that loves a fair fight. . . . Lee, here, has given me his promise to stick on the job for ten days or so, to give me time to get some one else to look after my horses."

"Yes'm," said Carson, fidgeting his pipe and looking down.

For a few moments the girl sat still, now and then flashing a quick, keen look from one to the other of her two foremen. Then, abruptly, her eyes on Carson, she snipped: "You've found out, more or less recently, haven't you, that Bayne Trevors is a crook? You've perhaps even guessed that he's been taking money from me with one hand and from the Western Lumber with the other?"

"Yes'm," said Carson, "I doped it up like that."

"Why," cried the girl, "he's fired all of the old men and heaven knows how many of his sort he's put in their places! Help me clean 'em out, Carson! Where will we begin? I've chucked Trevors and Ward Hannon. Who goes next, Carson?"

"Benny the cook," said Carson gently. "An' I'd be obliged, ma'am, if you'd let me go boot him off'n the ranch."

"That's talking," she said enthusiastically. "You can attend to him. Any one else?"

Carson shook his head. "I got my suspicions," he said. "But that's all I'm dead sure on."

"The others can wait then. Now, I'm taking a gamble on you and Lee. You have all kinds of chances to double-cross me. But I've got to tell you something: Trevors is trying to sell me out to the Western Lumber people. He is one of their crowd and has been since they bought him up six months ago. The ranch, outside the stock we've got running on it, is worth a clean million dollars if it is worth a nickel. Well, the Western Lumber company has offered us exactly two hundred and fifty thousand! One-quarter of what it's worth! They know we're mortgaged; they know the interest we have to pay is heavy; they know that Pollock Hampton, for one, is a spender who knows nothing about big business; they think that I, because I'm a girl, am a fool. It looks to them like a melon easy to cut and ripe for the slicing."

She paused a moment, frowning thoughtfully at the floor. Then suddenly she lifted her eyes to Carson's, saying crisply: "Trevors took time at the end to tell me something. That something was that he was going to make me sell. He even threatened, if I hadn't come to my senses before the ranch was dry in the summer, to burn me out!"

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"The durned polecat," whispered the cattle foreman.

"Now then," cried Judith, "you've got your first job out for you. Let Bayne Trevors or one of his gang set foot on Blue Lake land, and I'll tell you what I think of you, Carson! Or is the job going to be too big for you?"

Carson smiled deprecatingly. "I'd like to see 'em try it," he said in that soft, whispering voice which upon occasions was characteristic of him. "I sure would, Miss Judy!"

"That's all this morning, Carson," she said quietly. "On your way don't forget to look in on your friend, Benny."

Carson went hastily down, the knock, his eyes bright, Judith laughed softly.

"I've got his number, Bud Lee! All that's needed to keep that old mountain-bog on the job is to show him a real fight ahead! And by golly, Mr. Man, there's going to be scrap enough from the very jump to make Carson forget whether he's working for a woman or John W. Satan, Esquire!"

CHAPTER III

Bigness of the Venture

"And now," said Judith Sanford to the stillness about her—she was alone in the big ranch-house—"not being constructed of iron, I'm going to take a snooze."

Vivid blossom that she was upon the tough, hardy stalk of her pioneer ancestry, creature of ardent flame and passion which her blood and her life in the open had made her, she was not devoid of the understanding of the limit of physical endurance. Last night, through the late moonlight and later starlight, across the thick darkness which lay across the mountain trails before the coming of day, on into the dawn, she had ridden forty miles from the railroad at Rocky Bend. Certain of treachery on the part of Bayne Trevors she had arrived only to find him plotting another blow at her interests. She had ridden a mad brute of a horse whose rebellious struggle against her authority had taxed her to the last ounce of her strength. She had shot a man in the right shoulder and the left forearm. . . . And now, with no one to see her, she was pale and shaking a little, suddenly faint from the heavy beating of her own heart. She had had virtually no sleep last night. She was glad of it. For now she would sleep.

"I am not to be called, no matter what happens," she said to Jose, who came trotting to the think of her bell.

Slipping out of her clothes, she drew the sheet up to her throat—and tossed for a wretched hour before sleep came to her. A restless sleep, filled with broken bits of unpleasant dreams.

At two o'clock, swiftly dressing after a leisurely bath, she went out into the courtyard, where she found Jose making a pretense of gardening, whereas in truth for a matter of hours he had done little but watch for her coming.

"Jose," she said, as he swept off his wide hat and made her the bow reserved for in senorita and in senorita alone. "I am going to telephone into town for a woman to do my cooking and housekeeping and be a nuisance around generally. While I do that, will you scare up something for me to eat and then saddle a horse for me?"

She went to the office, arranged over the wire with Mrs. Simpson of Rocky Bend to come out on the following day, and then spent fifteen minutes studying the pay roll taken from the safe, which, fortunately, Trevors had left open. As Jose came in with a big tray she was running through a list of reports made at the month-end, two weeks ago, by certain of the ranch foremen.

"Put it down on the table, Jose. Thank you," and she found time for a smile at her devoted servant. "Now have a horse ready, will you?" And without waiting for Jose's answer, taking up the telephone, she asked for the office at the Lower End, as the rich valley land of the western portion of the ranch was commonly known.

Briefly making herself known to the owner of the boyish voice which answered, she asked for "Doc" Tripp and was informed that the ranch veterinarian was no longer with the outfit. Judith frowned.

"Where is he?"

"Rocky Bend, I think."

"Hm!" said Judith. "Who has taken his place?"

"Bill Crowley is sort of acting vet, right now."

"Thanks," she said. Clicking off, she put in a call for "Doc" Tripp in Rocky Bend. "Get him for me as quickly as you can, will you, please?" she asked of the operator in town.

For five minutes she munched at a sandwich and pored over the papers before her. When at last her telephone-bell rang she found that it was Tripp.

"Hello, Doc," she said cordially. "I haven't seen you for so long I almost have forgotten how you comb your hair!" Tripp laughed with her, at that; across the miles she could picture him running his big hand through the rebellious shock. "Yes, I'm back to stay, and from the looks of it I didn't come away any too soon. What was the trouble with you, and Trevors? What was the excuse for calling you?"

"Case of lung-worms," he told her. "Some of the calves, I don't know just how many yet. He insisted on my treating them the old way."

"Slaked lime? Or sulphur fumes?"

"Slaked lime," he said. "I've been thinking of public tender for leasing. No distinction of nationality was made, and most of the successful bidders were Germans."

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she said quickly. "And you insisted on chloroform?"

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Farmers' Column

Byron Norvell

On the Tramp Again

Monday, for the first time in nearly two years, I was able to arrange matters so that I could get off on one of my long hikes through the country to see how things are moving, meet old friends and make new ones.

I took the train to Vanoss and during the short time I spent there was told that the prospect is excellent for an unusually good township fair. Vanoss has always had a good fair and from what I was told I am inclined to think this one will be better than previous ones.

Crop Conditions

Rain is badly needed, along the entire route I traveled, but it was the general consensus of opinion that both corn and cotton will be considerably better than the crop of last year. I also noticed considerable grain sorghums indicating that there will be a fair supply of roughage for the winter. However, I was informed that the dry weather had cut the hay crop below normal.

Keeping Cotton Growing

I was lucky enough to run into H. B. Williams in Vanoss and he very kindly offered to drive me out to his farm southeast of town and to other places down the road. He has some of the best cotton I have seen and it was not shedding much, either. He had plowed it lately and kept the top of the ground loose, a plan I used to see followed by the best blackland farmers of Texas where the ground was inclined to crack open very badly in dry weather. In this way Mr. Williams had conserved the moisture and kept his cotton in fine shape. W. J. Cooper lived on the place and he also had some fairly good cotton and corn. He was gathering corn when I went to the field. He and his family have been selling cream since February, and while they had not made a fortune, he said the steady flow of small checks had helped a great deal during the time and he expected to keep it up. Some loaded grape vines were on the place and some fruit trees. Mr. Williams is a well informed orchardist and on another farm has about 20 acres in trees of various kinds, but we did not have time to visit this orchard.

An Artesian Well

We next stopped at Carl Solomon's place. Carl was working in town but we noted several things of interest on the place. The Solomon family has the largest apary I saw on my entire round. The whole hill side was covered with bee hives and generally Mr. Solomon has more honey to sell than almost anyone in the county, but he said they did not do as well as usual this year because the clover blossoms did not seem to have the usual amount of honey in them. He had a good size clover pasture near the house where his hogs and some of his fat cows range. What interested me, however, was a most excellent artesian well. A steady stream of cold water, slightly tinged with sulphur, flows from the well which I was told was only about 135 feet in depth. A well like that is something of inestimable value.

American stars are generous enough to say that Eric Liddell of England is one of the greatest runners of the day. Liddell, is a divinity student at the University of Edinburgh and preaches in Scotch Presbyterian church in Paris.



RUNS SIX DAYS THEN PREACHES ON THE SEVENTH

family and had several colonies in the yard. J. P. Ables and J. F. Bissel were cutting some of their grain sorghums. They tried higeras this year for the first time. Mr. Ables said he planted some in April and more in May. The first planting did not do much but the second was making a fair crop. He also had a fair sized crop of cane for roughness for his stock.

At the Community Center

The community center is, of course, at the school house and church. The school house is a comfortable building of concrete blocks. The teachers in charge at present are Lloy and Miss Craig Parker of Center. A revival meeting was in progress conducted by Rev. C. W. Stringer, pastor of the Baptist church at Lightning Ridge. It was being well attended and good results were being obtained.

F. R. Ray keeps a store near the school house. He carries a very substantial line of goods and his place is a great convenience to the people of the community.

The Lightning Ridge people are always anxious to do what they can for the betterment of their community and the boys and girls have several good clubs here. A community fair is being planned for September 4.

Owing to bad road conditions, Lightning Ridge has been greatly handicapped in getting to Ada, but from the line of Commissioner Lase-man's district three miles north of Roff the road has been worked and bridges and culverts put in as far as the Wilson community eight miles southwest of Ada. The work is still going on and will be continued until the road is in good shape all the way to Ada. This road will be valuable for all parties concerned.

A Race for First Bale

I was told a good story about a race to Roff between the first two bales of cotton Monday. They said Walter Roberts and Henry Coffey got out their first bales during the day. Roberts started first with a mule team. However, Coffey used a truck to transport his and overtook Roberts in the edge of Roff. Roberts whipped up and made for the gin scales while Coffey drove up town. I don't know who was declared the winner.

On Down the Road

My first stop after leaving the store was at J. A. Shook's. He was carrying his cane and getting in a supply of feed. He had some of the best headed kaffir I have ever seen and also has some higeras. This is his first experiment with the latter and he planted it early to which fact he attributes its failure to measure up to his expectations. Mrs. Shook said the children were active workers in some of the clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sissel live on top of a hill that commands a wide view to the south and east. In fact, Pontotoc county has some fine scenery and it is from a spot of this kind that one can view it to best advantage. Crops on this place looked fairly well.

Rounding into the Wilson community I stopped a few minutes at C. A. Stewart's. He said his crops are somewhat better than they were last year. W. N. Hughes, a little farther down the road, said the same thing.

W. H. Hillard conducts a store on the road but had been working the road all morning. Besides his store he has a very fair crop. He has given some attention to trucking this year and said he had already sold \$50 worth of tomatoes from a patch of three-quarters of an acre and has another 100 bushels in sight. He said he has realized a fair price for this crop.

J. F. Hetherum was not at home but I noticed a broom factory in his yard and was told that he raises his own broom straw. Some 15 or 20 colonies of bees were in the yard.

Dave Reynolds is one of the genuine old timers of this section, having lived in what is now Pontotoc county for 35 years. He has a comfortable home and the yard is kept very pretty with roses and other flowers. Mr. Reynolds for several years brought the first bale of cotton to Ada and his best record was August 7, some years ago. So far as I remember, this is the earliest date here for the first bale.

J. C. and Vane Price have the best looking corn I saw on this round.

After passing the Price place I speeded up a few notches and made no more stops until I reached Eldo Plimlee's, two miles southwest of Lightning Ridge school house. Eldo moved from Ada to the farm about four years ago. He said he has some good corn this year and beat most of his neighbors last year. He ascribes this largely to his method of culture and to the variety he plants.

Texas Sure Crop, which is cross of Mexican June corn with some other variety, the name of which he had forgotten. Mrs. Plimlee has canned 250 quarts of fruits, corn and other products this season and plans to put up 150 more quarts.

Shortly after leaving the Plimlee home, Supt. Woods of Lightning Ridge picked me up and brought me home a little frayed about the edges but still very much in the ring.

General Observations

I did not see very many hogs on this round and several told me that all the hogs they tried to raise was just enough for meat. The low price of hogs and scarcity of grain had driven most of them out of the hog business.

I saw quite a few small bunches of turkeys but can't say how the number compares with last year.

A good rain would help cotton considerably by making the bolls fully mature, but I doubt if it would make much more than is already on the stalk. However, it would help forage crops greatly. Doubtless in some parts of the county stock water is scarce, but good water and plenty of it is one of the strong points of Lightning Ridge.

Cotton is opening rapidly and another week should see it begin to move freely, especially if the weather encois a little so that picking will not be such hot work. Very few boll weevils or punctured squares have been seen this season and no damage has been



Arrangements are now practically complete for the Oklahoma delegation of Legionnaires attending the Sixth Annual National Convention of The American Legion at St. Paul September 15 to 19. Legion officials are now confident that between 500 and 600 war comrades from Oklahoma will meet their buddies at the Twin City meeting.

With the exception of the Kansas City meeting, Legionnaires have pointed out; there has never been more interest displayed by the Oklahoma buddies toward a national convention. With the low railway fare of approximately \$30 for the round trip many comrades are taking advantage of the rates to journey to the Minneapolis assembly, not only to enjoy the convention, but to serve as a vacation in attractive northwest territory, where their hosts point out, the weather is cool, lakes are numerous and fish are biting gaily.

St. Paul is arranging to care for between 1,000 and 75,000 Legion buddies during the assembly. While the headquarters of the Oklahoma delegation will be at the Hotel Marlborough, the majority of Legionnaires from Oklahoma will use the Pullman cars at "Pullman City" only five blocks from convention hall, during their entire stay at the convention.

Oklahoma buddies have arranged to use the various railways over the state to assemble at Kansas City where a special train will be run over the "Rock Island" railway to take the "Sooner" delegates to the Twin Cities.

A number of Legion comrades, however, have made arrangements to drive through to the convention city. Legion posts on the route to St. Paul have made special arrangements to care for the "Highway Delegates" and a warm welcome is promised along the entire route.

St. Paul and Minneapolis have united to furnish one of the largest entertainment programs ever attempted at a national convention. National officers state:

Mammoth fireworks displays, aerial battles, headliner boxing matches, pavement dances, continuous band concerts, vaudeville, receptions, state dinners, automobile trips and tours to neighboring points of interest are promised among the events to the war buddies and their families.

In addition to the Convention City entertainment, all Legion posts of Minnesota have worked out plans to form a guard of welcome for all buddies entering the state. Day and night trains and automobile caravans will be met by Minnesota Legionnaires as the war buddies cross the Minnesota line. Special entertainment programs, highway information, a bite to eat, a place to camp, help along the way, and the Minnesota glad hand will be extended to the buddies. It will be impossible, Minnesota buddies declare, for any Legionnaire to enter the state, whether on special train, automobile caravans or on foot, without receiving the hospitality of some posts stationed along his way.

Members of the Legion Auxiliary and all Legionnaires, as well, are as a unit in supporting the candidacy of Mrs. Jennie Stewart, Bartlesville, for President of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Stewart, who at present is first national vice president of the auxiliary, is well known not only throughout Oklahoma but in all legion centers as well, as one of the foremost workers in behalf of the ideals and work of both the legion and auxiliary.

Mrs. Stewart has been especially active in work for the disabled service men and women of the nation and is affectionately known by the "disabled buddies of Oklahoma" as "Mother Stewart."

The Auxiliary leader has only recently returned to Oklahoma from Texas where she addressed the state meetings of both the legion and auxiliary held at Brownwood.

GERMAN MINISTER USES PLANE IN MAKING CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN—Foreign Minister Stresmann holds the record among European statesmen for the number of airplane flights made during the last few months in connection with the performance of his duties. He has been making frequent speeches in the provinces this summer, chiefly explaining Germany's stand on the question of reparations, and he always travels by air.

Travel by train is slow, and furthermore Mr. Stresmann says he has found that flying has a very stimulating effect. He sometimes delivers two or three addresses a day in different towns, making the jump from one locality to another in an airplane assigned him by the government aviation authorities. He is accompanied by one of the best aviators in the German service.

INTERNATIONAL LAW PROBLEM TO BE DISCUSSED IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM—Territorial limits at sea, the safeguarding of the right of minorities in the League of Nations, aviation laws and international commercial arbitration are some of the important international questions which will be discussed by about 200 of the world's most prominent lawyers at the thirty-third congress of the International Law Association in Stockholm, Sept. 8-12.

England will send about 150 delegates to Stockholm. The American section of the International Law Association will be represented by at least a dozen delegates, and the proceedings promise to be of great significance.

The amount of rubber produced in the United States during 1923 was 405,941 tons, while the consumption was 411,360 tons.

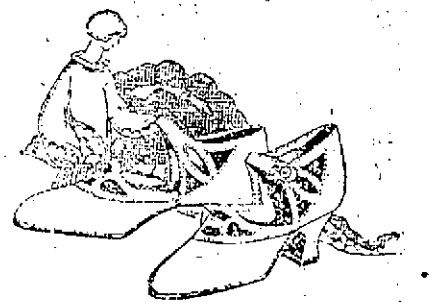
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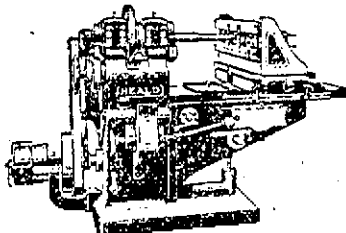
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McSWAIN THEATRE

TODAY

Do husbands outgrow their wives? Is woman's affection more lasting than man's?

Does egotism warp judgment in a man who has attained big success? Is the love future of a daughter often shadowed by the married unhappiness of her parents?

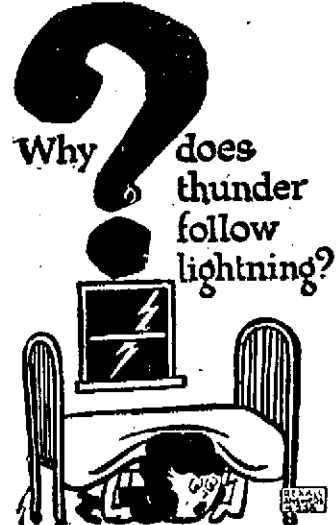
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